

## Six in Air Boat Missing as Gale Sweeps Florida

Seaplane Left Miami for the Bahamas Wednesday Morning, but Failed to Make Port; Flight 45 Miles

### Big Fleet Now Searching

Some Hope Felt That Pleasure Seekers Found Shelter in Friendly Inlet

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—Six persons were missing on the flying boat Miami, which left here yesterday morning for Bimini, Bahamas Islands, forty-five miles away, and never made port. A search organized this morning with four airplanes, a destroyer and several smaller launches failed to find any trace of the missing craft, although the traffic lane between the islands and the mainland was gone over thoroughly. A gale and heavy rain are sweeping the ocean to-night, and aviation experts here doubt whether such a storm could sweep up in some out-of-the-way key. The search will be resumed to-morrow with additional planes and ships.

Aboard the Miami when she left last night, were Captain J. M. Smith, vice-president of the Laramie-Flint Mills Corporation of Kansas City, and his wife Lawrence E. Smith, fifty-two, president and general manager of the same. Also on board were Mrs. J. S. Dixon, wife of the head of a lumber company in Memphis, Tenn., and Robert Moore, pilot.

### Winds Halt the Search

The searching party covered an area of approximately 250 square miles, the presumption here is that the Miami was forced to land at sea on account of engine trouble. Although she had rockets aboard for use in case of emergency, none of the score of steamships passing that way today reported seeing any signals.

Reinold Rohlf, holder of the world's altitude record for flying boats, is co-operating with the search. Captain Stanley Hubbard, an American ace, and David McAllister, who drove the NC-3 on her trans-Atlantic voyage, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife, are on his yacht Eagle, is taking a circuitous route in order to search for the Miami among the keys.

The searching parties were then driven to shelter to-night by the rising winds and rain, and express the belief that the only hope for the Miami lies in the possibility that she landed far out of the traffic lane and has reached the harbor of some key off the storm passes.

### Never Reached the Bahamas

The first word of the flying boat's disappearance came last night by a report from Bimini which reported that the Miami had not arrived in the Bahamas. She left here at 11:30 a. m. and was expected to arrive at 12:45. A ship went to Bimini at once to check up the report and returned at dawn to announce that the Miami was missing.

Miss Miami incident is the second of its kind to occur here within the last three months.

On January 18 the flying boat New York set out for Bimini with three passengers, pilot and mechanic. She was forced down in the Gulf Stream and drifted helplessly for a day. Finally her crew managed to paddle her into Green Island light, forty miles north of the main island, after a harrowing experience.

KANSAS CITY, March 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Smith, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, members of the flying boat party missing in Gulf of Mexico waters, left here March 7 for Florida and Cuba, relatives said today.

### Modern Crusade Begun By Spanish Episcopate

Nations Urged to Join in Campaign to Attain Social Betterment

LONDON, March 11 (By Mail).—The Spanish Episcopate, reports the Madrid correspondent of the "Times," has addressed a manifesto signed by eight archbishops, the patriarch of the Indies and thirty-seven bishops to several nations calling upon them to rise and join in a social campaign.

The prelates declare that the times of the Crusades have returned, and that a popular movement is necessary to arrest the progress of dissolving forces. The program is framed comprising the creation of a workers' university to prepare laborers for public office and for participation in press work and propaganda for the multiplication of Catholic families, primary and technical schools, and the constitution, with aid from the state, of funds for old age pensions.

It remains to be seen what response this resounding call will evoke among the higher social classes to whom it is addressed, as well as from the workers. As regards labor, an interesting development has been taking place some time past in the formation of numerous Catholic syndicates, counting already 800,000 workmen, among the agrarian classes. These syndicates are in some reason encouraged by noblemen who have given up land to be distributed among them. The general aspiration seems to be to form a party popular on the lines of the party of that name in Italy.

### Denies He Wed Girl After Being Prisoner in Cafe

ATLANTIC CITY, March 23.—W. Stanley Kempen, of Ardmore, Pa., who yesterday caused the arrest of a cafe manager and two employees on an assault charge, declaring that he and his bride had been held prisoner in the cafe Sunday night and robbed, today denied reports from Elkton, Md., that they had been married there yesterday.

He asserted the ceremony was performed at Elkton on March 16, and that the minister had been requested to keep the wedding announcement

## Caveman's Foot on Lady's Neck Starts Rumpus in Labor Union

Trades Council Decides Chief Figure in 'Civic Virtue' Was No Gentleman, Anyway; Truckman Disowns Him as Model; Goes in Park, Smith Declares

Strikes, workers' rights, capitalism, and other matters talked about ordinarily in union meetings were set aside in the regular Thursday conference of the Central Trades and Labor Council last night, while the delegates debated whether or not it is a social error for a man to stand with one foot on a woman's neck.

Although most of the delegates were of the opinion that the situation constituted a faux pas, even one calling for the house go and similar rough treatment for a man who would do such a thing, they finally decided to take no action about it. Particularly as it was proved conclusively that the man was not a lady, but a sea camp.

The debate was precipitated by a speech by Bird S. Coer, Commissioner of Public Welfare, in which he attacked the proposal to place the now celebrated MacMonnies statue, "Civic Virtue," in City Hall Park. Mr. Coer said he thought the sculptor had the wrong idea. Thereupon the debate began.

"It's an insult to women," declared John P. Coghlan, vice-president of the council. "Every time a man gets in trouble he goes and blames it on a woman; hence, the stress on the statue. Men are unlikable, anyway. I'm there daily saying to myself, 'Every time I come up alongside a ship the ship sinks. The statue might be all right for New York Harbor, but not for City Hall Park. Besides, the cavewoman is modeled from a truckman.'"

"Take that back!" demanded William P. Kehoe, secretary of the council, who is a former truckman. "The model was a New York woman." Morris Stamer, the delegate of the shirtwaist makers, arose. "I have a feeling for art," announced Mr. Stamer.

secret for a few days. The couple left today for Ardmore.

### Wilmington, Del., March 23.—Records at Elkton, Md., show that a couple giving the names of W. Stanley Kempen, Ardmore, Pa., and Miss Alice M. Fisher, Wilmington, Del., were married there yesterday.

Clerk McAllister said to-night that he had issued the license at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. He added that he had been requested to enter it on a later date, but had refused to do so. The license binds the list of those issued on March 22.

The Rev. Daniel P. Lockersie reiterated the statement that he had performed the ceremony at an early hour yesterday.

### Gwendolyn and Jane Are Home From Arms Parley

Runaway Girls Leave Knife and Pistol in Washington Before Surrendering

Fifteen-year-old Gwendolyn Pell, of 656 Putnam Avenue, and fourteen-year-old Jane Evans, of 283 Macon Street, are back home in Brooklyn. They equipped themselves with hairpins, candy, knickerbockers, mackinaws and green golf caps Monday and set out with thirty-five dollars to see the world.

Albert Pell and J. Harry Evans, their fathers, brought them back from Washington last night. The returning prodigals wore skirts, but nothing could be done to mitigate the hairpins. They reached the Pennsylvania Station at 8:10 p. m. and went straight home and to bed.

A small caliber pistol which Jane had when detectives cut short the tour of the world in Washington and a sheath knife which Gwendolyn was toting, are in the museum at the House of Detention in Washington.

They saw Harrisburg and Middletown, Pa., sleeping in a barn near the latter town; Frederick, Md., and Washington. The rest of the world will have to wait until they get some more money. Their thirty-five dollars only lasted that far. Then they telegraphed home for more. Their parents sent their replies to the Washington police and the girls were found at a telephone office.

### Drys Begun Drive in 1789

One of the first temperance movements recorded in America was launched in Litchfield, Conn., in 1789, when seven hundred farmers came together and pledged themselves not to use any distilled liquors or intoxicants in doing their farm work the ensuing season.

### A BROAD-brimmed Milan does an entirely novel thing with its brim by having it woven in an open-work effect—\$35.

Mushroom shapes of taffeta are gayly trimmed with Spring flowers and long green grasses that screen the wearer's eyes—\$35.

Mohair hats—wide of brim—are edged with tiny woolen flowers and green foliage—\$40.

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**Bidding**  
FIFTH AVENUE  
50th Street—57th Street  
New York  
London

## 'Tiddler' Seized In \$30,000 Safe Cracking Series

Caught With Violin Case of Burglar Tools With Which He Is Said to Have "Tiddled" Open Strange Locks

### Pair in Tombs Betray Him

Diamond Earrings, Once Owned by Mrs. Stillman and Stolen, Found in Room

Two weeks in the Tombs loosened the tongues of a couple of alleged safe-blowers, and detectives went to 126 West Seventy-eighth Street last night on the information thus obtained and arrested "the tiddler." "The tiddler," or the "violin burglar," is booked at Headquarters as John J. Raggione, the charge against him is burglary.

He is accused of superintending the job of opening safes in four offices at 349 Broadway April 9, 1921. The burglars got away with \$30,000 in currency and securities, \$15,000 of which was taken from the safe of J. B. Hirschfeld, a silk dealer.

Mexican bonds similar to some stolen at 349 Broadway and a pair of diamond earrings, once the property of Mrs. Anne Frankfort Stillman, which burglars took ten days ago from a jeweler's shop at 522 Fifth Avenue, are said to have been found in Raggione's rooms at 126 West 178th Street.

Kit in Violin Case  
About the first thing Detectives Barrett, Kilroy and Hastings noticed when they entered these rooms was a violin case. Until they saw it they had not been sure the men in the Tombs had steered them straight. As soon as they had searched Raggione and another man who was in the apartment and informed them they were under arrest, the detectives opened the violin case.

They found three sectional jimmies inside, they say, but no violin. That was as they expected. "The tiddler," for whom they were searching, always carried his kit in a violin case. With a violin under his arm he was able to enter any violin studio or office building without attracting a second glance.

Long before entering the building, however, he had familiarized himself with the hour the various offices closed, the exact minute at which the watchman on his rounds visited the offices the "tiddler" purposed visiting and the time the scrubwomen reported for duty.

With this information and what he carried in his violin case he was equipped for business. Until the hour determined upon arrived he hid in some nook of the building. Then he opened his case and began "tiddling." Locks yielded to his music and likewise safe doors. How he got out with his plunder is a mystery still unsolved.

Find Marks and Gun  
Besides the violin case, the earrings and the bonds, the detectives found in Raggione's rooms, they said, two marks of blue silk, an automatic pistol and a box of cartridges for it and a twelve-inch sheath knife. Raggione, they said, told them he had bought the bonds and the jewelry from a man two weeks ago, which would fix the date as a few days before the earrings were stolen.

Raggione told them he was a jewelry salesman. His home was at 139 Thompson Street, he said, and he did not explain why he maintained an apartment in West Seventy-eighth Street. According to the police, he has served time in the House of Refuge, Elmira Reformatory and the Penitentiary.

The man who was with him said he was James Quinn, of 1160 West Farms Road, the Bronx. He had called at Raggione's invitation, he said, and

known nothing of the articles found in the apartment nor of the burglary of which Raggione was accused.

After locking up Raggione and Quinn the detectives went to Seventy-fourth Street and Broadway, where they arrested Stephen de Suro, of 115 West Houston Street, and Mary C. Kupse, of 223 West Seventy-ninth Street. They are accused of acting in concert with Raggione in the burglary of the jewelry store at 522 Fifth Avenue. That place was entered March 12 and \$25,000 worth of jewelry stolen.

Woman's Garment a Clue  
The detectives said that a bit of a woman's undergarment was found beside the rifled safe in the jewelry store and the rest of the garment was found wrapped around one of the jimmies in Raggione's violin case.

The woman asserted she knew nothing of any burglary and not much about Raggione, except that he had promised to marry her. They were to have been married about a week ago and start for Europe, she said.

Four men, each of them armed with two revolvers, strode into the pawnshop of Edelstein & Brothers, 252 First Avenue, soon after the place was opened for the day yesterday. Alexander Mayer, manager of the shop, and two of the men started to draw out trays containing jewelry.

While they were at their task a customer appeared at the door. The look-out called "Beat it!" And the four men ran out. They drove away in an automobile. Jewelry was spilled on the floor, and it was thought at first that several thousand dollars' worth had been stolen. Detectives found, however, when all had been picked up, that not a piece was missing.

Railroads Kill 5,587 in Year; Total Smaller Than in 1920

WASHINGTON, March 23.—American railroad operation last year resulted in the accidental death of 5,587 persons, and the injury of more or less serious, of 43,324, according to compilations made public today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This was, however, under the totals reported for 1920, when 6,055 persons were accidentally killed and 63,786 injured.

As in former years, a large proportion of the victims were trespassers on railroad property, 2,432 of the dead and 2,350 of the injured being so classified.

## Runaway Heir Plays Hide and Seek on Phone

'Rebel,' 17, Who Scorns His Grandfather's Million, Calls Mother Second Time From His Hiding Place

Twice within twenty-four hours Gordon Duffield, the missing seventeen-year-old boy who is heir to a \$1,000,000 fortune, and the mother who has come here from Chicago to find him have been in telephone communication with each other, but that is all.

All day long yesterday Mrs. Graham Duffield sat in her room at the Hotel Judson, in Washington Square, and waited for her boy. And all day long Gordon roamed the Bowery or wherever his free and untrammelled spirit willed. He apparently is willing to set his mother's fears at rest to the extent of assuring her he is well each night, but will not risk his precious liberty by re-entering the world of wealth and restriction from which he is a rebel.

Last night at 6 o'clock Mrs. Duffield was speaking on a telephone downstairs in the Hotel Judson. Upstairs in her room the telephone rang and was answered by the woman friend who has been sharing her vigil.

"It's Gordon," said a familiar voice. "Where's mother?"

Mrs. Duffield's friend explained that she was speaking on another telephone, and told Gordon to hold the wire until he could be connected with his mother. He promised to do this, but by the time his mother reached his wire the wanderer was lost again. Maybe "Central" cut them off, regardless of the fact that this was a reunion of mother and son. Maybe Gordon was tired of waiting with his pals at his elbow urging him to hurry away to those mysterious delights which the Bowery affords to runaway seventeen-year-olds.

All evening Mrs. Duffield waited for that telephone connection to be restored—but it never was.

Mrs. Duffield came to New York recently to search for the boy, who had

disappeared from a private school in Philadelphia, N. J., last October. Mysterious communications from habitues of the Bowery informed her that Gordon was making a precarious living in the restaurants and business concerns of that East Side.

On Wednesday night she received a telephone call from her son.

"I am all right," he said. "Don't worry."

"Gordon!" she cried. "Are you really all right? Have you had your supper?"

He replied that he had had supper of a sort.

"There is a room waiting for you here at the hotel," his mother went on. "I want you to come over here and sleep."

"Aw, I don't look very presentable," he hedged.

And the mother answered, as mothers always do, that she did not care how he looked. She wanted to see him at once.

"All right. I'll be over in fifteen minutes," he said.

That was the last his mother heard from him until the telephone communication nearly twenty-four hours later, from which she was cut off.

Gordon is the heir to a fortune of \$1,000,000 left him by his grandfather, the late General Duffield, of Detroit. His father is employed in the Marshall Field store in Chicago and their home is at 215 Dearborn Street, Chicago. The young wanderer already holds the record of five escapes from private schools.

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**Saks & Company**

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Broadway

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